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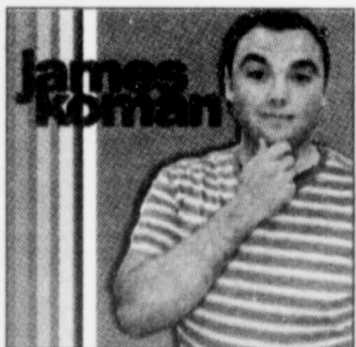
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Vandalism on the rise

Whitney Diaz

MUSTANG DAILY

Vandalism in the San Luis Obispo area seems to be on the rise compared to last year's police reports, and officials attribute the crime to alcohol consumption.

The majority of these crimes occur on weekends, when parties and alcohol consumption is elevated.

"A lot of vandalism that happens in this city, particularly in the downtown area, involves alcohol," Sgt. Rick Crocker of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said.

"While the number of people involved is very small, it creates a lot of damage and makes people very unhappy."

There have been 646 vandalism cases reported to the San Luis Obispo Police Department since Jan. 1, 2007. Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2006, a total of 703 cases were reported.

It seems as though this year's number will exceed last year's number, officials said. At Cal Poly, there have been 73 reports of vandalism between Jan. 1, 2007 and Oct. 16, 2007. In the same period last year, there were only 63 vandalism cases reported.

"College is stressful and sometimes a little destructive behavior is a way for some people to vent," Detective John Edds of the Cal Poly University Police Department said.

Reasons for this destructive behavior are broad and varied, but Edds said the entertainment value for those committing the crimes is probably a strong motivation.

While there is no way to tell whether the rising numbers are attributed to



BRYAN BEILKE MUSTANG DAILY

In comparison to 2006, the number of reported acts of vandalism is considerably higher in the San Luis Obispo area this year.

an increased number of vandalism acts or simply an increase in the number of reports, officials said that many incidents still go unreported.

Vandalism comes in various forms, including but not limited to graffiti and destruction of private or public property, officials said. Unfortunately, most

cases do not get reported until the next morning or not at all, Crocker said.

"Vandalism is incredibly prevalent," Crocker said.

"I cannot count the number of vandalism acts that we take — or the number that we don't take that I hear about

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Climate change discussed in presentation

Cassandra Carlson

MUSTANG DAILY

Biology professor Lars Tomanek spoke about the effects of global warming to an audience of more than 60 students and faculty members in the Fisher Science building Friday afternoon.

Tomanek gave a presentation titled "Global Climate Change; Can We Meet the Challenge" that described the impacts climate change has on the world.

Climate change is a highly-charged topic, but Tomanek tackled the topic providing his optimistic stance that humans will have to deal with it fully in the near future.

"It's an exciting time to reinvent everything from plastic to the way we live life — how we are eating, everything will eventually be different," Tomanek said.

A lot of the information covered in the presentation included various facts and figures from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

The professor added that scientists are underestimating how quickly the glaciers are melting, and stressed the effects climate change has on organisms and eco-

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Pot debate: should it be legalized?

Michelle Norgan

MUSTANG DAILY

The mood of the crowd was excited as the True Life debate kicked off Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

The evening began with a short film on the background of the two speakers, Steve Hager, editor of High Times, and Bob Stutman, a former Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Hager was the first to speak, giving a 15-minute speech on his top five reasons marijuana should be legalized. These included the fact that marijuana is a good medicine for certain diseases and he argued that it is a cheap and easy way to lessen the suffering of many.

Another argument Hager made was that sending people to jail for marijuana use is not only filling our jails but hurting these people. They go in as a drug user and come out a serious criminal, he said.

"Locking these people up is not solving anything," Hager said.

Hager's final point was that marijuana is part of his culture of peace and fellowship

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New McCarthy's opens

Whitney Diaz

MUSTANG DAILY

The red glow of a familiar neon sign illuminated the night air, laughter and chatter boomed, and a line of at least 20 patrons anticipated their entry into the new location of an old favorite at Marsh and Nipomo streets. That's right, McCarthy's is back.

The grand opening was held on Oct. 19 to pay tribute to the closing of the previous address at 1019 Court St., management said.

"The only thing that's different is the geography," said the pub's managing partner Ron Meier. "It's the same as it ever was."

McCarthy's Irish Pub officially opened on Oct. 5 at 600 Marsh St., the former location of Old Country Deli, management said. The bar closed its doors at the Court Street location exactly eight months before the grand opening of the new location on Friday.

Many guests will notice the familiar bar stools, tables and Irish decorations adorning the walls, including enormous green four-



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McCarthy's Irish Pub has a new location but keeps its comfortable atmosphere as well as its old employees and regular customers.

leaf clovers and pictures.

The crew even installed old wood paneling on the walls to give it an authentic McCarthy's look, Meier said.

Now patrons can relax in an enclosed 400-square-foot outdoor patio at the new location, but the music remains the same,

Meier said. Artist like Frank Sinatra and The Clash can be heard through the loud speakers, but absolutely "no hip-hop" will ever be played there, he said.

Like the old pub, the new space has two television screens above the bar, but flat screens

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add a new depth.

"We always had two TVs, but because of the low ceilings (in the new location), we now have flat screens," Meier said.

The pub's home was at 1019 Court St. for 55 years before it moved to its new location in March.

The Court Street building was one of several downtown structures to undergo retrofits earlier this year, causing many businesses to change locations or close altogether.

The cost to refurbish and reuse the original bar

top, doors and other fixtures was about \$50,000, owner Bill Hales told the Tribune earlier this month.

"Here, it's all the same people — the same staff, the same regulars," said McCarthy's manager Daryl Cope. "That's what makes McCarthy's great. It's the same place, just a new house."

Many familiar faces returned, including 10 employees, and management anticipates even more new patrons.

"The customers are tried and true. So many people love it so dearly and we never turn our noses down at a new patron," Meier said. "However, this is not a place to get drunk and throw up. This is a conversation bar."

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systems.

Tomanek correlated the fatalities from recent heat waves in Paris and Chicago to global warming and emphasized human impact on the earth.

"We are not just overpopulated;

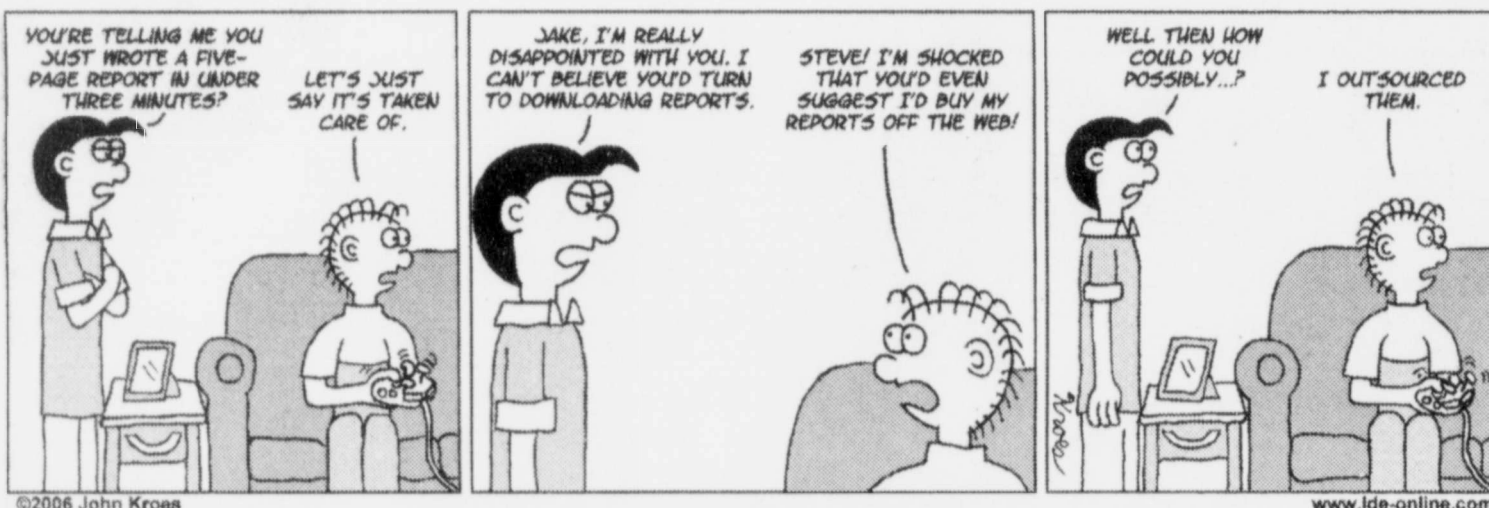
we are also overconsumers," he said.

In a question-and-answer session, a student asked how to respond to those who do not believe in global warming and how to confront them.

"For unreasonable skeptics, have the facts ready — but you don't want to be dogmatic," Tomanek said.

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later. It's a huge problem."

He explained that a number of people do not report cases of vandalism because they may not think that it's worthy of police time or resources.

In many cases, officers happen to be there on another call when they hear about the unreported crimes.

"Vandalism is easy to (report)," he said.

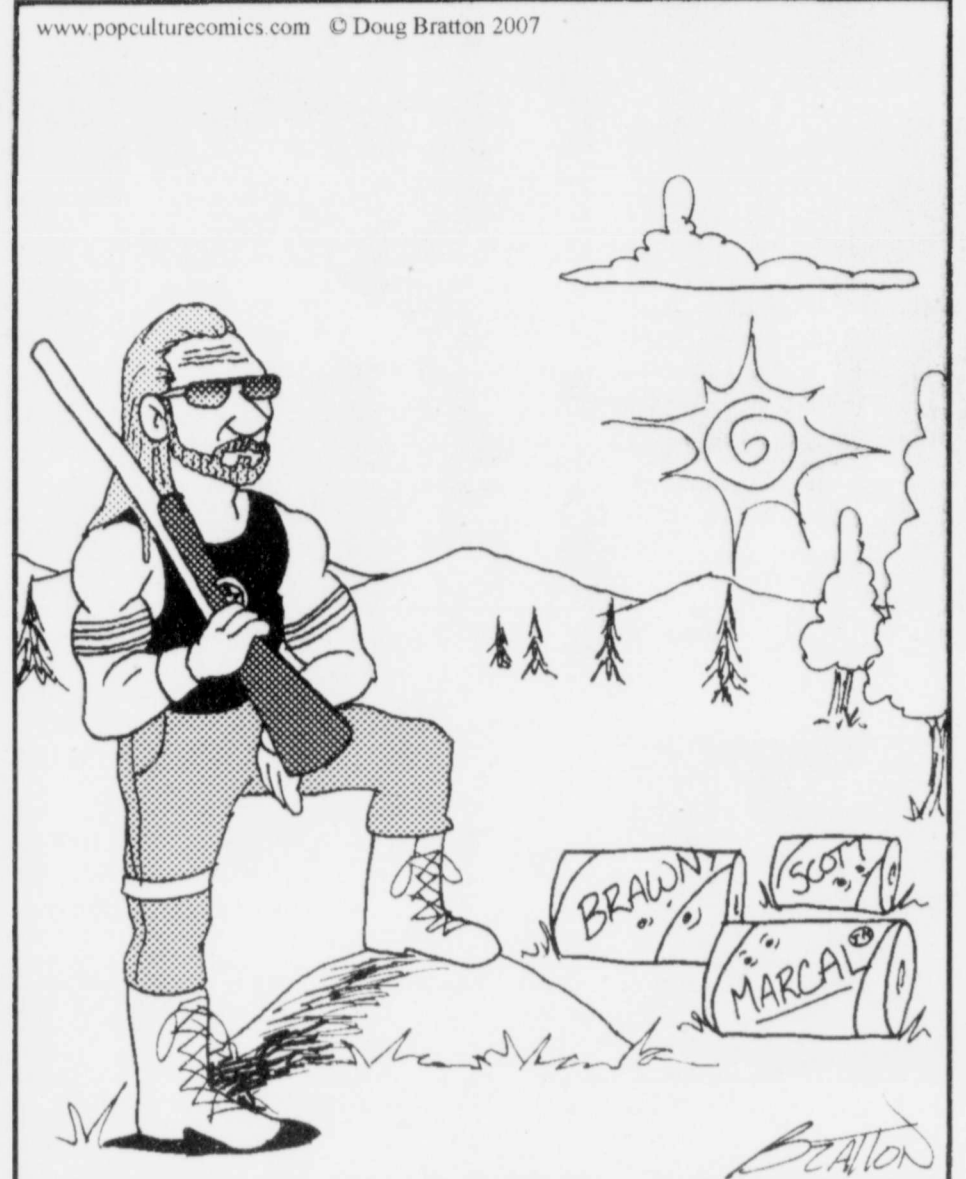
"It's not labor-intensive to track that type of crime. We try to explain that it's not wasting our time. It's important to keep track of things

like that." If people report vandalism when it happens, or when they notice it, they will help officers keep track of which areas have the highest levels of activity.

This allows officials to delegate officers to a certain area and increase police efficiency, officials said.

"It's important for people to report incidents of crime and incidents of suspicious behavior because it helps us understand what we're up against," Edds said.

"It's more important to make people aware of it. If the community lets vandalism persist, it will have a negative impact on how safe the community is."



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State Briefs

MALIBU (AP) — More than a half-dozen wildfires driven by powerful Santa Ana winds spread across Southern California on Sunday, killing one person near San Diego, forcing hundreds to evacuate north of Los Angeles and destroying several homes and a church in celebrity-laden Malibu.

No details were immediately available about the death in San Diego County, but four firefighters and at least 10 others were injured and taken to hospitals, said Matt Streck, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering imposing a new set of national regulations to lower the risk of foodborne illness in salad greens.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service says its new proposal for companies that process leafy greens is modeled on the voluntary food safety guidelines drawn up in California after last year's E. coli outbreak in fresh, bagged spinach.

The agency says under the new rules, companies would have to follow a set of guidelines for handling and processing salad products. But they still haven't decided if the rules would be mandatory.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney Spears has regained temporary visitation rights of her sons, her attorney said Sunday.

"Yes, she has visitation with the children," her lawyer, Anne Kiley, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press without elaborating.

Spears was spotted driving with the boys, Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1, on Saturday in the San Fernando Valley, People magazine reported on its Web site.

A presumed court-appointed monitor was in the passenger seat of the white Mercedes convertible and her sons were in the back seat.

SAN JOSE (AP) — The mayor of San Jose supports a new plan to block library patrons' access to online pornography.

Mayor Chuck Reed says it's the right way to keep children from viewing sexually explicit material on library computers.

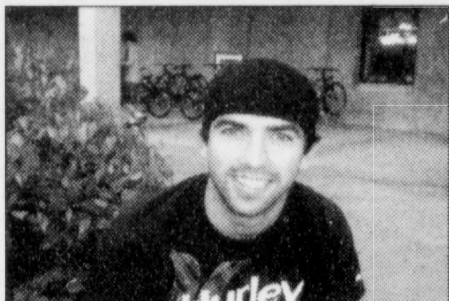
Library officials say they've gotten few complaints under the current policy. Right now, librarians give adult patrons a privacy screen if someone else complains they're viewing offensive images. If children are caught looking at explicit sites, librarians let them know that's inappropriate.

When the issue came before city leaders a decade ago, the council rejected blocking online access for fear that it would lead to censorship. Councilman Pete Constant wants the council to consider a new plan next month.

WORD ON THE STREET

"Where's your favorite place to take a road trip to?"

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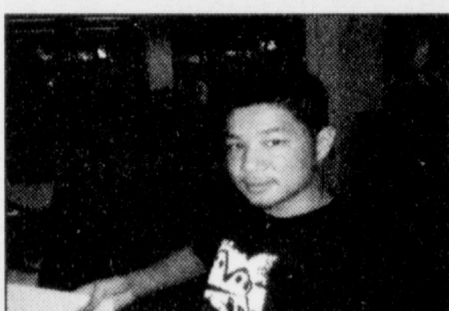
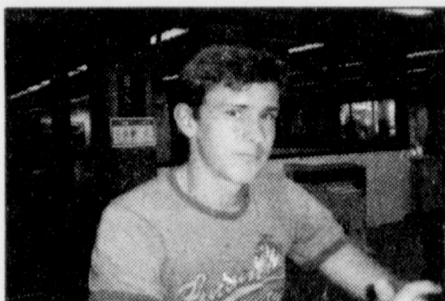


"New Orleans to help re-build. It was a long ride, but it was with good friends. It was good times."

— Brian Zard,
mathematics senior

"It used to be here. I loved it up here — the ocean, fishing and the ladies."

— Michael Vovilla,
Cuesta College sophomore



"Vegas. I haven't taken a trip there yet, but I want to."

— Tom Poonsoopin,
electrical engineering junior

"Last summer I took a road trip to Washington, D.C., New York and New Jersey. It was fun"

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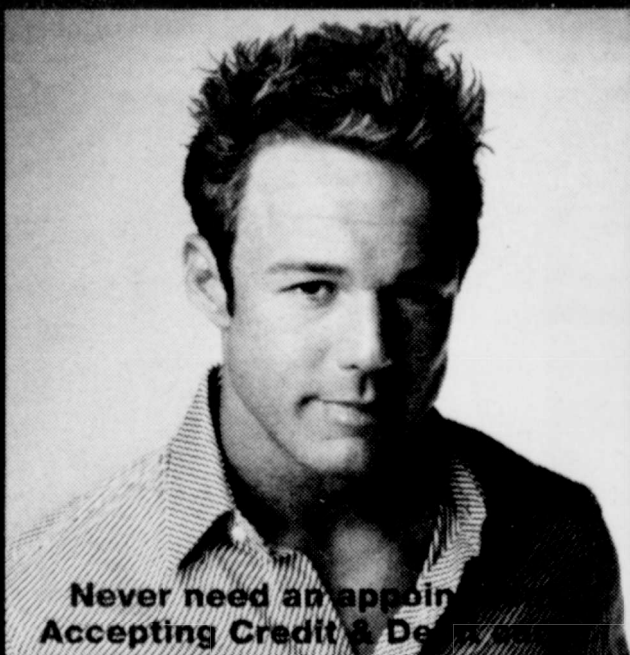


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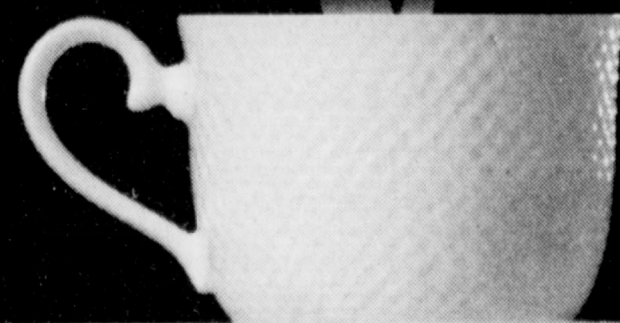
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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A van carrying Amish on an interstate highway veered out of control, overturned and ejected most of its passengers Sunday, killing five people and injuring 11, authorities said.

Two adults and three children were killed when the southbound van veered onto the grassy median, flipped over and came to rest in the northbound lanes of the highway about 50 miles northeast of Indianapolis, State Police Sgt. Rod Russell said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of Sunday, Oct. 21, 2007, at least 3,834 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The figure includes seven military civilians. At least 3,120 died as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The AP count is 10 higher than

the Defense Department's tally, last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EDT.

The British military has reported 171 deaths; Italy, 33; Ukraine, 18; Poland, 21; Bulgaria, 13; Spain, 11; Denmark, seven; El Salvador, five; Slovakia, four; Latvia, three; Estonia, Netherlands, Thailand, Romania, two each; and Australia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, South Korea, one death each.

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Not content to carve their pumpkins in the traditional way, several divers carved jack-o'-lanterns more than 30 feet below the ocean's surface.

Ken and Linda Smith of Sebring, Fla., took top honors Saturday for their "scary pumpkin" at the 10th annual Amoray Dive Resort Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. Their prize was a free dive trip.

Carving underwater wasn't easy, Ken Smith said.

Peptide could stop HIV progression

Lana Groves

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A new preventative measure developed at the University of Utah could block HIV progression in women. Biochemistry professor Michael Kay and his team of researchers have developed a way to prevent HIV from spreading and infecting cells.

"We're primarily interested in prevention and protecting women who can't convince their partner to wear a condom," Kay said.

Kay and his researchers have discovered a cluster of proteins or peptides capable of blocking the primary HIV protein that allows the virus to spread and infect human cells. Peptides, like hormones and antibiotics, are made up of small proteins.

"It's like sticking some gum into a screw hole so the screw won't go through and work — it stops it," Kay said.

The project has been ongoing since Kay began his post-doctorate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to the university six years ago.

Animal testing is now being initiated at other laboratories. Kay's lab at the university is developing human cells and virus particles to test how effective the peptide is at blocking HIV entry.

Although the peptide "inhibitor"

is still being tested, there are plans for the peptide to be used as a cream for women to apply. Even if a woman contracts HIV from her partner, she wouldn't become infected because the virus wouldn't be able to spread, Kay said.

Debbie Eckert, a research professor at the university, worked on a study while at MIT that identified D-peptide as a way to block HIV.

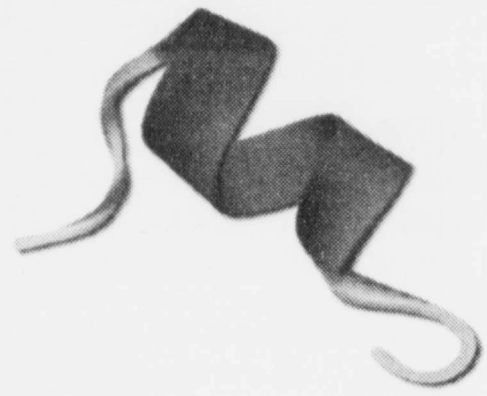
"Michael brought the project to Utah and now the peptide is 40,000 times (stronger) than any peptide we had originally," she said.

Christopher Hill, an X-ray crystallographer and university professor, assisted in the project by studying the atomic complex of the HIV protein to see how well the peptide blocks HIV infection.

"Determining the crystal structure for this took years instead of months like it usually takes," he said. "It was very complex." Samples of the peptide were also sent to Annie Heroux at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, where a mile-long X-ray machine helped researchers strengthen the peptide to block HIV.

Eckert has followed the research and how it has progressed since her work at MIT.

"It's actually at that point where it could have an impact on the AIDS epidemic," she said. "I'm so glad Michael followed through with the project and it's at the stage it is now."



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Peptide could be a new HIV prevention tool.

"An HIV vaccine is the ultimate goal, but until that can happen, we want to stop HIV before it gets into the body," Kay said.

Kay and his team have managed to block HIV 100 percent of the time by using larger doses of the peptide.

"We have to focus on keeping the costs of the potential drug low because the people who would benefit most in the developing world have limited resources," Kay said.

The National Institutes of Health is coordinating tests to see the effects the drug has on animals.

"Our work with cells grown in labs (has) shown that the peptides should be nontoxic to humans and animals, but there could be unexpected variables," Kay said.

If animal trials are successful, the peptide can be tested on a small number of humans and could be legalized as a drug.

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Pot

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"It's the sacrament of our culture," Hager said. "We are good people and we deserve some respect."

Bob Stutman spoke next, giving his reasons that marijuana should not be legalized.

Before he even began refuting Hager's arguments, though, Stutman asked the audience to be a skeptical and intelligent group.

"I expect you to challenge everything I say because that's intelligent," Stutman said. "I also expect you to do the same for (Hager's) arguments."

Stutman said that he thinks there

are two chemicals in marijuana that are beneficial in medicines and believes they should be extracted and used.

He argued that although these should be used, the entire product did not need to be legalized to do so.

He also agreed with Hager that people should not be sent to jail for the use of marijuana.

"I do not believe anybody should be thrown in prison for the use of any drug," Stutman said.

He said marijuana should be legalized the day a majority of Americans, or the court system, can agree that it deserves to be legalized.

He said this would not happen until scientists and doctors had enough

evidence to show its worth and this has yet to happen.

After their opening statements, Hager and Stutman answered student questions which ranged from questions on whether activists should be users or not and whether marijuana is truly a "gateway drug."

Students at the debate seemed largely interested in hearing both sides of the argument and learning all they could about the issue.

"It is interesting to hear representatives of each side and I wanted to see who had stronger points on the issue," said Daniel Palmer, forestry and natural resources management junior.

"I want to understand why it's illegal and what steps need to be taken to get it legalized, and what are the benefits of having it legalized," said Nicholas Estrada, forestry and natural resources management sophomore.

Other students were in favor of one side, mainly legalization but were hoping to hear the other side of the argument.

"I've been supporting legalization so long I've never heard the other side," said Jerry Miszewski, math junior.

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Explosion rocks mall in Manila's financial district

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A powerful blast ripped through three floors of a shopping mall in the heart of Manila's financial district Friday, killing nine people and wounding more than 100, authorities said.

Police bomb investigators told President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo at a Cabinet security meeting covered live on local radio that they had detected the high explosive RDX at the site of the blast in the Glorietta 2 mall.

"It's a bomb, but as to what kind of bomb, we are still trying to determine," national police chief Avelino Razon told The Associated Press. "Likely it's a terrorist attack, but what terrorist group, we have no indicator."

Al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf militants have waged a years-long bombing campaign in the southern Philippines in their aim to establish a separate state for the majority Muslims in the region. Abu Sayyaf and the Indonesia-based Jemaah Islamiyah network have also launched attacks in Manila.

National Security Adviser Norberto Gonzales stopped short of directly blaming Abu Sayyaf but noted that the group has aired appeals on the Internet for international support from jihadist groups.

"What is more ominous here is they may be planning a bigger attack," Gonzales said on local radio. "They will first show a sample. That means that while the bomb yesterday already was powerful, it is still just a sample."

Thirteen people were wounded when the same mall was bombed seven years ago, an attack officials said

was the work of Muslim extremists.

The Friday afternoon explosion at the glitzy Glorietta 2 mall toppled roofs, destroyed walls and sent debris crashing onto cars outside.

Before dawn Saturday Red Cross volunteers recovered the body of a man, the ninth fatality, who was buried under piles of rubble inside the mall. The Red Cross reported at least one more person remained missing.

Law enforcement, Red Cross and local government officials offered conflicting numbers of wounded, ranging from 113 to 129.

Arroyo said the military went on the highest alert after the explosion and deployed an additional 2,000 personnel to secure public areas "to prevent a similar occurrence."

Razon said he has ordered additional road check points and deployed more officers to secure malls, shopping centers, airports and seaports, and bus terminals.

Police Chief Inspector Raynold Rosero, deputy chief of the Philippine Bomb Data Center, said no bomb parts or fragments such as a detonating cord, switch or power source were immediately found in the area, which was damp, possibly because of broken pipes.

Officials said the blast, which appeared to have originated close to the mall's ground-level loading dock for delivery vehicles, ripped through three floors of the mall, covering shops and restaurants with dust, glass splinters and other debris.

Taxi driver Mario Em said he had just dropped off two female passengers at the mall when the blast hurled the



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Police sift through the debris at the Glorietta 2 shopping mall at the financial district of Makati city.

two women against his vehicle, killing them instantly. He said he pulled one of the victims, who was pregnant, from underneath his car.

Mae Ann Sison said her sister, Angelica Cortez, was on an escalator going down from the second floor when the blast tossed her in the air.

"She landed on the escalator and her right foot got caught in the escalator chain and she was hit by glass shards from shops around her," Sison said.

People inside the mall ran toward the exits when the blast went off.

"One man who was in front of me was already dead. There was a child but we don't know where the child is now," said Dennis Inigo, who was shopping at the time of the explosion.

"The man's wife was with me a while ago, and her leg was shattered. Many people were falling on top of

each other," he said. "It was loud, and then it became dusty."

Several months ago, authorities were alerted to an alleged terror plot to plant bombs in Manila's business districts of Makati and Ortigas, a government counterterrorism official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

In 2000, five bombs exploded nearly simultaneously around Manila, killing 20 people and wounding about 100. The attack was blamed on Abu Sayyaf and Jemaah Islamiyah.

In 2004, Abu Sayyaf militants blew up a passenger ferry in Manila Bay, killing 116 people in the country's worst terrorist attack. The following year, four people were killed and dozens wounded when a bomb exploded on a Makati bus and two southern cities.

International Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soyuz craft veered off its designated landing course Sunday, coming down more than 200 miles short of its original destination on the steppes of Kazakhstan. It arrived safely, bringing two Russian cosmonauts and Malaysia's first space traveler back to Earth, officials said.

A computer glitch caused the landing capsule carrying Russians Fyodor Yurchikhin and Oleg Kotov and Malaysian Sheikh Muszaphar Shukor to end up about 210 miles west of the designated site near Arkalyk, Kazakhstan, Russia's Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyndin said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cities around the world are facing the danger of rising seas and other disasters related to climate change.

Of the 33 cities predicted to have at least 8 million people by 2015, at least 21 are highly vulnerable, says the Worldwatch Institute.

They include Dhaka, Bangladesh; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Shanghai and Tianjin in China; Alexandria and Cairo in Egypt; Mumbai and Kolkata in India; Jakarta, Indonesia; Tokyo and Osaka-Kobe in Japan; Lagos, Nigeria; Karachi, Pakistan; Bangkok, Thailand; and New York and Los Angeles in the United States, according to studies by the United Nations and others.

Why Islamo-Fascism Awareness Week?

October 22 - 26

Concerned students at Cal Poly hold events to raise consciousness about the global threat of Islamo-Fascism.

Like the Nazis before them, the Jihad believe in their racial superiority, considering all "non-believers" to be "infidels" worthy of annihilation.

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Play It By

Poly band makes it to top 25 in category for Woodies Awards



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While living in the dorms their freshman year at Cal Poly, business senior Kyle Dozeman and graphic design senior Ed Marshall talked and dreamed about starting their own band because, to Marshall, it seemed like "the cool thing to do."

They later recruited business senior Darin Sarkisian, who plays the guitar, and wine and viticulture senior Danny Pozzan, who plays the bass guitar, to join them in forming a band.

All they needed was a place to practice. Unfortunately, living in the dorms provides no privacy — and no place to practice.

When Dozeman moved out of the dorms and into a house his sophomore year, the four band members started practicing in his garage and formed the band Play It By.

About a year later, they started performing at local house parties and other venues, and it wasn't long before they started showcasing their music in Cal Poly's University Union, Los Angeles and Long Beach on the

Queen Mary.

Now Play It By has come quite a long way from their days practicing in a garage and performing at house parties.

Earlier this year, the band was voted "College artists most likely to breakthrough in 2008" by mtvU. And last year, they made it into the top 50 for a contest in which the winners scored a record deal with Epic Records, helping them get a little recognition, lead singer and guitarist Dozeman said.

Last week, they were nominated into the top 25 "Best music on campus" for the MTV Woodie Awards out of more than 1,000 bands nationwide. Play It By is the only band from California to make it into the top 25.

The top prize is a trip to the awards show in New York and \$5,000 in cash. This Tuesday, mtvU will vote on the top five bands, and the winner will be determined sometime next month.

To enter the contest, at least one band member has to be in college and the band must register together on mtvU.com. Fans vote on their favorite artists, and mtvU looks at how many votes a band has, ultimately de-

ciding which bands or artists make the cut.

"It's exciting. Hopefully we make it to the top five," Dozeman said.

"It didn't phase me ... just kidding," Marshall said. "I was excited, but at the same time didn't want to get my hopes up."

If they win the contest, both Dozeman and Marshall said they would invest the \$5,000 cash prize into their band to buy new equipment, pay for a new recording and maybe buy a tour van.

Marshall, who plays the drums, said he came up with the band name.

"We often found ourselves undecided on practice times, so we often 'played it by ear,'" Marshall said. "As a band, you always want your name to relate and therefore I worked with that phrase. I thought that 'Play It By Ear' was a little too direct and tried to make it more catchy and creative. I came up with 'Play It By,' which was unique, catchy and described our fun power-pop music."

"(Music) is our outlet," Dozeman said. "It's a way to get energy out."

Marshall describes being in a band as "exciting, creative, difficult, fun, annoying, chal-

lenging ... kinda like a rollercoaster."

For how many aspiring artists drop out of school to pursue a music career, Dozeman said the idea didn't even seem like an option.

"We all like what we do at school and enjoy it. It's good as a back-up plan," he said. "We didn't have real opportunities until this year (with) the mtvU contest. Until recently, it hasn't been too hard to balance school and the band."

As for future aspirations for the band, they wouldn't mind getting a record deal.

"I'd like to get a record deal, record a professional CD and then tour around the world," Marshall said.

"In a perfect world, I would like to graduate and get signed and make enough money to play music," Dozeman said. "A deal with a major label would be amazing."

Play It By will be performing at One Way Board Shop's grand opening on Friday, at Backstage Pizza on Friday, Nov. 16 and during the UU Hour on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Check out their music on their MySpace page at www.myspace.com/playitby.

'Golden Age' not so great overall

Duffy Hery

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Award-winning actress Cate Blanchett returns to the throne as England's queen in "Elizabeth: the Golden Age." However, cheeky humor and a love story fit for high school turn the successor to the Oscar-nominated "Elizabeth" into just another campy chick flick.

The story begins with a quick introduction of the cast of characters. Elizabeth is single and lonely; her evil cousin Mary is trying to take her thrown and Philip of Spain wants to bring Catholicism to Europe in the form of a vast armada. The dashing seafarer and Elizabethan heartthrob Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive Owen), has also returned from the new land to sweep the queen off her feet.

The film's fast opening makes it easy to follow

without a vast overdrawn description of each individual character. This keeps the film away from being the typical three-hour biopic that usually comes out of the period piece genre.

It is also impressive that the writers kept the film separate from the original storyline. Anyone who hasn't seen the first can enjoy the second without being completely lost.

Elizabeth is humanized well by Blanchett. The queen is seen looking at her aging body in the mirror in disgust. She complains about the lines on her face and is envious of her younger aides.

All historical inaccuracy aside, the film has problems in many other areas. It is supposed to be the story of the famed Spanish Armada and England's rise to empire status. However, the audience is stuck with the failed frustrating love affair between the queen, Raleigh and her dear friend Bess. The soapy

love triangle takes the forefront with only minor hints of her cousin's assassination attempt and the coming Spanish fleet. And brief mention of the Spanish hatred and the occasional torture of Mary's assassins leaves the audience confused until the end.

Once the love story is drawn out, the heartbroken queen finally notices the invading Spanish fleet. When the armada finally reaches the English coast, the epic battle is about as exciting to watch as two guys playing Risk in their basement.

Little gold ships slide across maps while the queen watches in the distance. The little CGI shown is only the precursor to battle and the end result.

Anyone wanting an epic film with an action-packed naval battle should look elsewhere. The film is more for a woman seeking a love story and a historical figure she can relate to than it is for those interested in the historical account of a great ruler.

Journalist gives lowdown on war coverage

'In the Hot Zone: One Man, One Year, Twenty Wars' by Kevin Sites

Agnus-Dei Farrant
MUSTANG DAILY

It stood out in Borders.

Typically there's not a small presentation and audience layout akin to the checkout counter at the Madonna Road bookstore.

Approximately 15 black chairs sat facing the table cloaked in a red Borders cloth adorned with books of "In the Hot Zone: One Man, One Year, Twenty Wars" by Kevin Sites, an NBC News correspondent and former Cal Poly lecturer, on either side.

Sites was at the bookstore Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. for a book signing event.

"This whole book is based on the project that I did when I was reporting for a Web site called The Hot Zone (hotzone.yahoo.com). It was about covering every conflict zone in the world for one year," Sites said.

The charismatic speaker brought his chair out from behind the table to be closer with the audience. The proximity was short-lived. He soon returned behind the table to access his computer to read a chapter from his book.

He addressed his involvement in the 2004 controversial story during the Iraqi War. As an NBC News correspondent, Sites videotaped a U.S. Marine shooting a wounded Iraqi insurgent in a Fallujah mosque. When it aired, Sites was both accoladed as a forthright journalist and berated as a traitor to the Marine unit in which he was embedded as well as to his country.

Though the embroilment brought negative feedback, it also showed Sites the power of the Internet. He estimated he received 300 e-mails per day of praise, threats and criticism. Sites posted an online blog to respond.

"That controversy moved me into reporting online. It changed my career. ... As a journalist, our job is to report the truth, minimize the harm and report it accurately. The chips are going to fall where they're going to fall," Sites said.

Sites is a solo journalist, or "SoJo," a reporter who uses digital technology to shoot, write, edit, record audio and visual material, and transmit multimedia reports from conflict areas. Previous assignments have taken him to the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, South America and Eastern Europe.

Sites has worked in local, cable and network news. As a producer for NBC News, Sites received the Edward R. Murrow Award for coverage of the war in Kosovo.

When hired as a non-embedded correspondent for CNN, Sites reported from the front lines of Northern Iraq. The job was cut short when Saddam Hussein's Fedayeen militia outside of Tikrit captured him and his team. They were stripped of all their equipment, held hostage for four hours and threatened with death until their Kurdish translator negotiated their release.

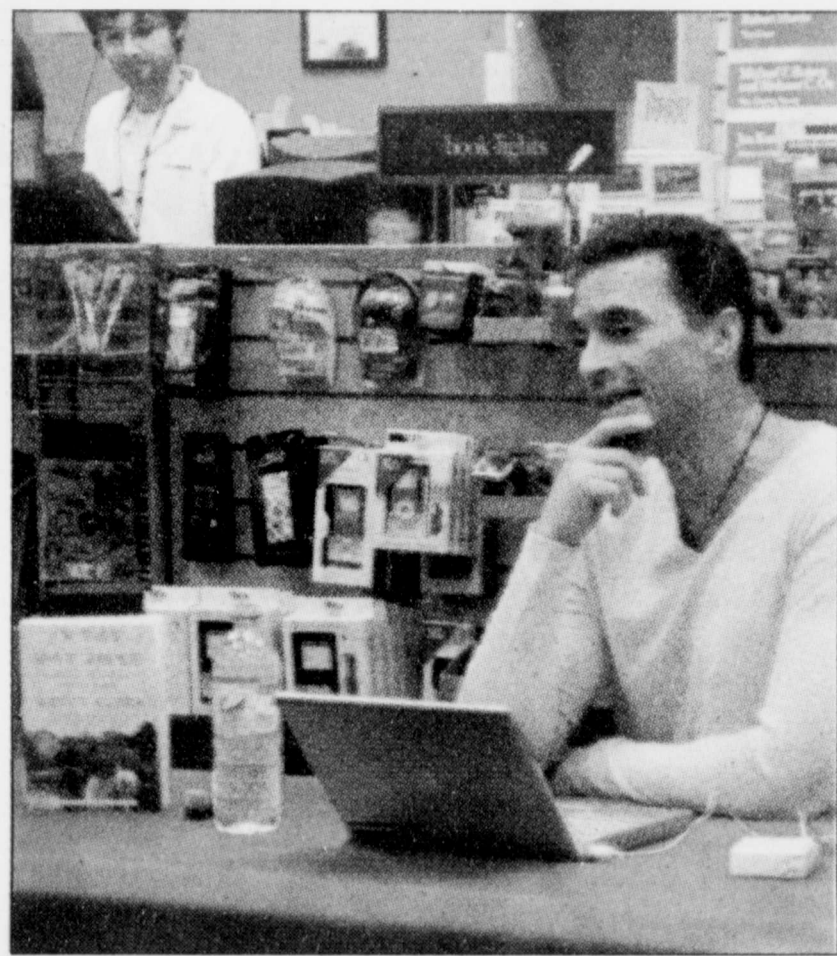
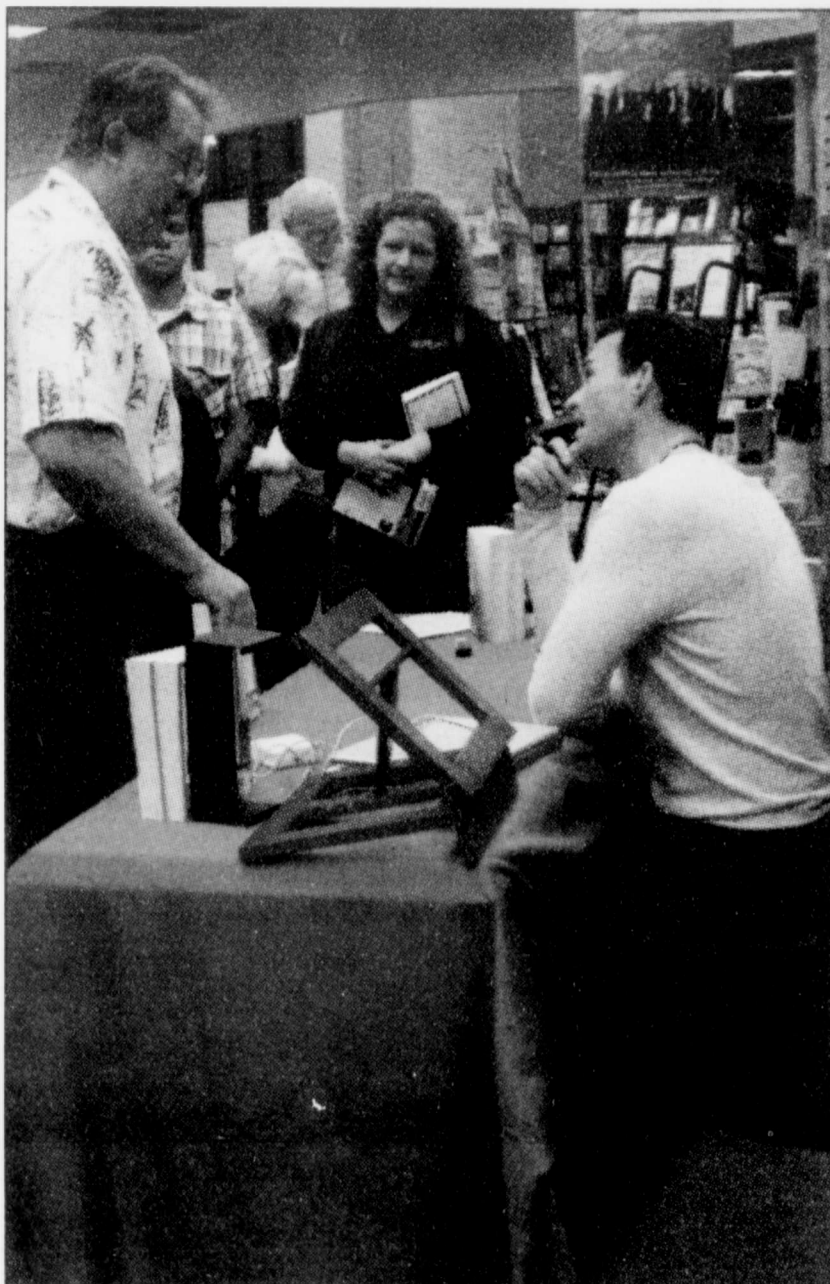
Sites spent nearly six months on the front lines of Afghanistan for NBC and MSNBC News, reporting on the Northern and Eastern Alliance forces prior to and following the fall of the Taliban.

He has covered U.S. anti-drug efforts in Colombia, as well as cocoa spraying operations and the training of the Colombian government's Jungle Commandos.

Regardless of the accomplishments he has achieved, the numerous regions he has seen and the plethora of human stories he has chronicled, Sites has kept memories of them all.

"There are people associated with all these places for me so I always remember that. I think about them daily. When I read the news, I see people there, I see faces, people that I knew," Sites said.

Sites said part of his transformation into becoming an online reporter as a solo journalist was due to his time at Cal Poly. After



AGNUS-DEI FARRANT (LEFT), BRYAN BEILKE (RIGHT) MUSTANG DAILY
Kevin Sites signs copies of his new book, "In the Hot Zone: One Man, One Year, Twenty Wars," Friday at Borders.

taking a two-year sabbatical from NBC he started teaching at Cal Poly in the broadcast department.

"It was a mess," he said. "They didn't have any equipment. I went to the dean and I said to him, 'Give me \$10,000; let me buy 10 consumer-level digital cameras.' Then I went to Apple and got them to donate computers. The problem was, I didn't know how to do that stuff myself. I was working with crews as a producer. ... I hadn't shot and edited that much so I had to teach myself how to use this gear first and then teach my students."

"When my sabbatical was over, (Sept. 11, 2001) happened and I went back to work for NBC, but now I knew how to shoot and edit due to my time at Cal Poly," he said. "I ended up going out shooting and editing for (NBC) even though I was a producer. They liked what I did and made me a correspondent and sent me out to more wars."

Peggy Jones, sales manager at Borders, said, "Authors approach our coordinator to set up an event like this and I believe (Sites) did so because he taught here and has connections here. The store has been here for five years and things like this really help us grow in the community. It went very well."

Mary Power-Hall, 53, a San Luis Obispo resident and a follower of Sites' blog, said, "His discussion was fascinating. I really like his human bend on all of it, like he's reporting from the ground up. So many journalists have a political overview bend on it."

Sites spoke about what he has learned about others through his coverage of wars worldwide.

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Looking for a Halloween costume? Take note of this advice

It's Halloween, ya'll. Hallo Halloween, ya'll! What are you gonna be? Halloween costume trends change year to year, and for the most part they are reflections of current pop culture. Well, it's time for some changes.

Ladies, Halloween is definitely your time to shine. But check it, your costumes aren't that surprising anymore.

You just take something and then "slut it up" for the occasion. For example, you might choose to be not just a nurse but a sexy nurse. Or maybe you want to be the sexy version of Abraham Lincoln and emancipate yourself from non-revealing clothes and boring underwear. The fact is, you're not dressing up as a sexy nurse or Baberham Lin-

coln, you're dressing up like a stripper on her way to a bachelor party, meaning you all have the same costume.

So what to do? How about leading us to the next level of costuming by making something wholly unsexy, sexy. For instance: the food pyramid. Did you have your recommended servings of sexy today? The costume could be a really short dress with the food pyramid enlarged and taped on it. Or try this: As a group of friends, pick a theme (reptiles and office supplies are two good ones) and fight over who gets to be what. Just imagine your whole crew rolling up to a party as sexy toiletries. You can't tell me a toothbrush costume wouldn't be sexy. And the girl who dresses up as toilet paper, she's your best friend if the bathroom's taken and you can't wait. But really, here's a good idea: a sexy version of Strawberry Shortcake. Pop culture from when we were kids always makes a good costume. Now let's "slut up" that culture and really make it pop. Be careful, though; don't take this idea too far, because no matter how you do it, My Little Pony will never be sexy.

And if I see a lady who isn't showing off a ton of skin, I'll give her a high five, and you should too, because she's actually wearing a costume. Some of the things that pass as costumes these days are really just lingerie (I also con-

done giving anyone wearing lingerie a high five!).

For us guys, costuming is a little easier; we don't have to try and be sexy. But don't be that guy that shows up as a beer keg; we've seen it before and were disappointed the first time we realized that your tap didn't dispense beer (not that we trust every random beer keg we see on the street enough to drink from it). Also, don't be a pirate. "Pirates of the Caribbean" is over and swashbuckling costumes have been done to death. Instead, let's lead a new trend and start being vikings because, if for no other reason, they have really sweet beards and grunt a lot, which means it's not that hard to stay in character when you're drunk.

Another possible trend: inter-gender group costuming. Why not dress as a family from Oregon Trail? You can show up to the party asking for money because you lost your bison while fording the river to get there. Seriously, bringing back something most of us remember as kids is always a good thing.

And for those of you with babies, wow, you have a lot of options, most of which will scar the child for life. I did

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a search online and found some really disturbing costumes. Your infant can be a Tootsie Roll, peas in a pod, a marshmallow Peep (yes, the Easter candy), a slice of pizza with a chef's hat, a hot dog (complete with squiggly mustard), Wonder Bread, an ice cream cone or a box of Junior Mints. Am I the only person who has a problem with this? Is it wrong to assume that babies should never be associated with food? Parents, lead us away from this nonsense and put your kid in a mini superhero costume or a wild animal costume — those are always cute and never embarrassing to the kid later in life.

That's all the advice I can give. Keep it classy, wear something classic and let the TRENDASAURUS fight off the pirates.

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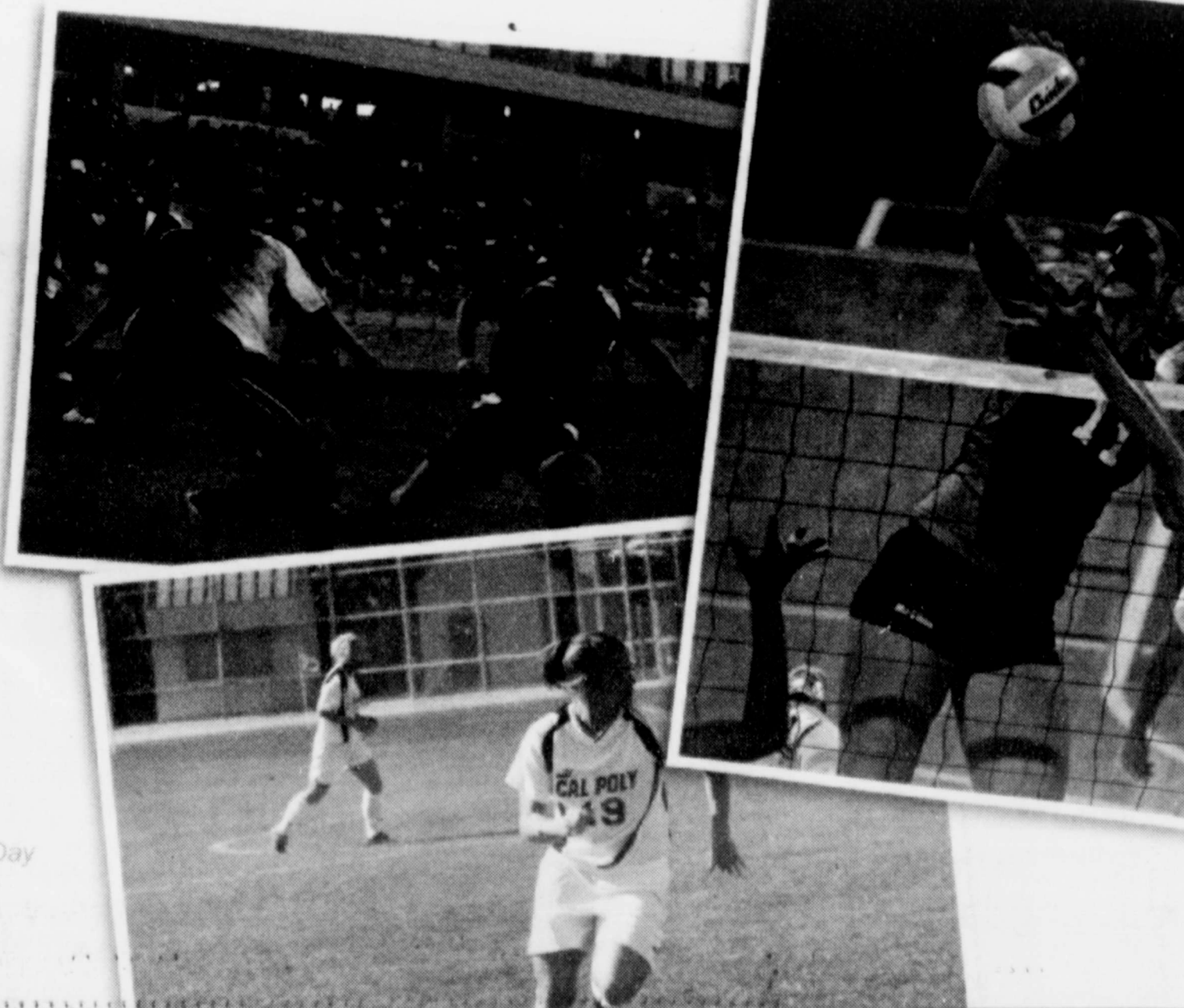
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More than just a death toll

As I write this, the death toll continues to climb.

It is Thursday evening, the time I set aside to write my column every week, and I have been watching the reports on the number of dead from a suicide bombing in Pakistan increase all day long.

During the 10-minute break during my feature writing class, the death toll was 93. After classes and before my walk home, reports confirmed 110 deaths. Following the chili dinner my roommate cooked, 136, with countless injured.

My day remained unchanged, like any other Thursday, while the day of hundreds of others was dramatically and suddenly transformed.

At around midnight, half a world away, a bomb exploded on the busy streets of Karachi, Pakistan during a peaceful procession welcoming home former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto from an eight-year self-imposed exile. Even with a police motorcade and other security details, Bhutto's party, the Pakistan People's Party, was unable to deter attacks.

In total, 136 people died in the assault, and over 300 were injured, making it among the top 10 deadliest terror attacks in nine years.

The media has shown us scenes of death before and our overexposure to these horrific tragedies has left a lot of us too numb to respond. As difficult as it is to say, events like these make up the bulk of the news we receive and death figures become less and less sensitized to us every time we see a new one.

Though 136 is just a number to us on the outside, think of the thousands of family members and friends affected by the loss of individual human life. The impact of the deaths of these human beings is just as great and horrific as the little death we have been exposed to firsthand in our lives.

Following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, our national community came together and mourned. Pop stars sang as the names of victims were read,

Keeping it Current

by Taylor Moore



movies were made and people grieved. Children of firefighters lost in rescue efforts received scholarships and families were given extraordinary compensation. These are all wonderful deeds, celebrating the lives of the people that died, but there won't be anything like this for the 136 in Pakistan.

It is wrong to compare a national tragedy to something that occurred abroad, in a region riddled with political and social unrest, but it is difficult to see the deaths of 136 people turn systematically into a statistic for a news report.

What many of us fail to process is that 136 is not simply a number. 136 people are 136 lives, each with families, jobs, emotions, memories and each destroyed, becoming the number we see on the news.

There is a huge disconnect from the lives we live as college students in a beautiful community in California from the lives of billions of others across the globe. Death tolls like Pakistan's 136 fill our newspapers and we remain unchanged.

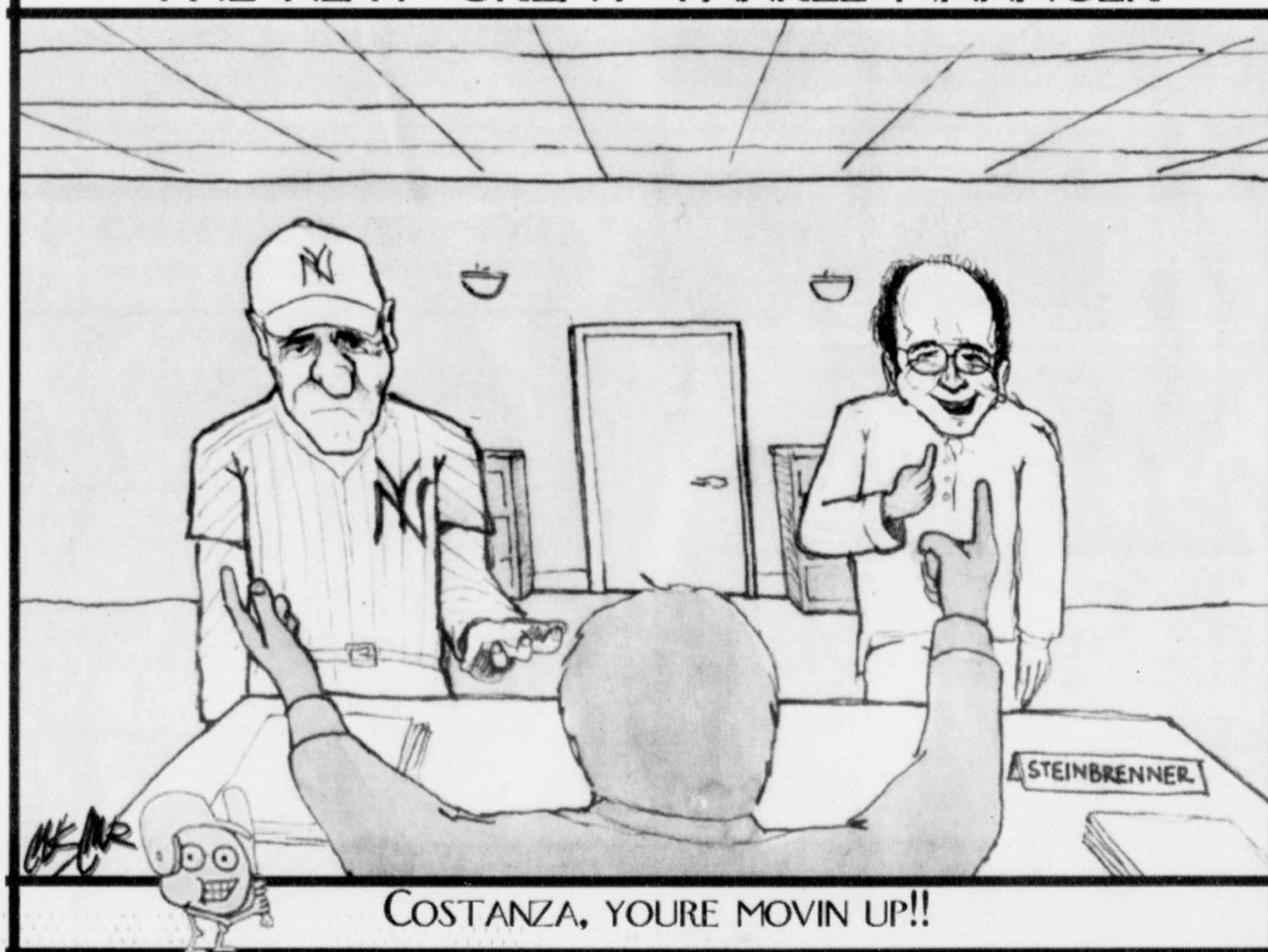
As critical as I am about what happens in the United States, I still can't take for granted the life I am able to have here. I spent far too much time thinking of myself, my grades, my friends, my future, my life and too little time stepping back and gaining some perspective.

What happened in Pakistan is horrific. The deaths of 136 people did not directly affect me. However, the more I consider what happened on Thursday evening, the more motivated I am to be thankful and appreciate my really un-normal "normal" life.

Yes, we each have our own problems. Who doesn't? But next time we worry about a big midterm, a fender bender or trouble with a friend, we should attempt to realize how fortunate we really are. It shouldn't take tragedies like these to put everything in perspective.

Taylor Moore is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

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Volleyball

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took their first double-digit lead at 15-5 via one of sophomore outside hitter Gaby Rivera's 11 kills. The 49ers closed to within five points of the Cal Poly lead at 27-22, but the Mustangs' .325 hitting percentage proved a decisive advantage.

The two squads banded 10 leads and posted 17 deadlocked scorelines in game No. 2 before Long Beach State recorded a firm 24-23 advantage following a Cal Poly hitting error. The Mustangs closed the Long Beach State lead to 27-26, but the 49ers recorded three of the game's final four points to tie the match.

In another game played with fluctuating advantages, neither side led by more than three points in the third set. Long Beach State claimed the final of eight lead changes at 29-28 and took the match advantage behind a Nicole Vargas ace.

The 49ers leaped out to an 8-2 lead in game No. 4 before Cal Poly quickly rallied and tied the set at 15-15 on a hitting error by Long Beach State senior middle blocker Michaela Hasalikova. A kill by Waller on the ensuing point netted the Mustangs what proved to be an insurmountable lead. Cal Poly posted a 14-8 run to close the game.

Rivera opened the fifth game with a kill and the Mustangs never trailed in building an early 9-2 lead.

Byrd clears the air about his HGH use

Tom Withers
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — His reputation, his clean-cut image, his stature as one of baseball's good guys, they all took a hit.

And Paul Byrd, the soft-tossing pitcher who prides himself on command and control, couldn't stop it.

Just hours before Game 7 of the AL championship series Sunday, Byrd acknowledged using human growth hormone for a medical condition. But the Cleveland Indians' right-hander claims he never injected the banned drug without a doctor's prescription.

"I have nothing to hide," Byrd said about two hours before his team's biggest game against the Boston Red Sox. "Everything has been done out in the open. I have a reputation. I do not want the fans of Cleveland or honest, caring people to think that I cheated.

"Because I didn't."

Byrd, whose Game 4 win of the ALCS moved the Indians within one victory of the World Series, bought nearly \$25,000 worth of HGH and syringes from 2002-05, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Sunday.

HGH was not banned by baseball until Jan. 13, 2005. Byrd made his final purchase of HGH a week earlier, the newspaper said.

The Chronicle said Byrd made 13 purchases of HGH between August 2002 and January 2005. During those seasons, he was with Kansas City, Atlanta and the Los Angeles Angels.

Known for his old-school wind-up and savvy on the mound, Byrd bought HGH from a Palm Beach, Fla., anti-aging clinic under investigation by authorities for possible illegal distribution of performance-enhancing drugs, the paper said.

The Chronicle, citing an anonymous law enforcement source, said two of Byrd's prescriptions for HGH were not written by a physician.

Standing in front of a media throng outside the Indians' clubhouse, Byrd said he has a pituitary gland condition that required him to take HGH, an injectable prescription drug with muscle-building properties.

HGH is banned by Major League Baseball and the International Olympic Committee.

Byrd was available to pitch out of the bullpen in Game 7, and was hoping his situation would not be a distraction for the Indians, who led the best-of-seven series 3-1 before losing the past two games.

Byrd spoke to his teammates before the game.

"They understand the situation and we respect each other," Byrd said. "These guys have worked way too hard to let something like this distract them at the last minute."

However, the allegations against Byrd created a circus-like atmosphere in the narrow passageways inside Fenway Park as Indians players had to step around reporters and camera crews on their way to the batting cages.

After Byrd spoke for about 10 minutes, general manager Mark Shapiro addressed the media.

Shapiro, who has known Byrd for 14 years, said he was not made aware of the pitcher's condition or the 36-year-old's use of HGH until Friday.

Byrd claims baseball officials have known that he's been taking the drug, which he said he has stored in clubhouse refrigerators. Byrd promised to address his situation in more detail once Game 7 is completed.

"I do have a pituitary issue," he said. "I don't know exactly what that means yet."



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Cleveland Indians pitcher Paul Byrd speaks to reporters outside the Indians clubhouse before Game 7 of the ALCS Sunday at Fenway Park in Boston. Byrd admitted to using human growth hormone.

Byrd said doctors prescribed HGH after he had "very low" hormone readings.

The 12-year veteran said he had been tempted to abuse the performance-enhancing drug but resisted.

"I have had temptations to cheat," said Byrd, a devout Christian. "I have been asked by pitching coaches, 'Here's how you scuff a ball. Here's how you put saliva on a ball.' I was prescribed a hormone and I did inject it.

"I have had the temptation to take more of it than what was prescribed, so my fastball would reach into the 90s (mph) on a consistent basis. I never succumbed to any of those temptations. I never took any more than what was prescribed. I was trying to think of a way to prove that to people. I don't know that there is."

Byrd maintains he's been working with Major League Baseball. Officials, however, said they want to speak with him before the start of the World Series, if Cleveland advances.

"We will investigate the allegations concerning Paul Byrd as we have

players implicated in previous similar reports," the league statement said.

Also accused of buying HGH: Los Angeles Angels outfielder Gary Matthews, St. Louis outfielder Rick Ankiel and Texas Rangers infielder Jerry Hairston Jr.

Players can apply for a Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) to take drugs for various medical conditions, but none has ever been granted for HGH.

Baseball spokesman Pat Courtney said if the Indians win Game 7 and advance, officials "would quickly meet" with Byrd.

The Chronicle said it reviewed records of shipping orders and payment information on Byrd such as his Social Security number. The records were provided to the paper by an unidentified source. Based on the paper's review, Byrd had some shipments sent to his home in Alpharetta, Ga., \$1,050 worth of syringes and HGH to the Braves' spring training facility in Kissimmee, Fla., and a \$2,000 order to the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York, when the Braves were in town to play the Mets.

Byrd didn't deny using his credit card to buy the drugs or having them shipped to him.

The Palm Beach Rejuvenation Center, the clinic where Byrd made the alleged purchases, is part of a network of anti-aging clinics and online pharmacies targeted by the Albany, N.Y., district attorney for alleged illegal sales of steroids and growth hormone.

"If that pharmacy did something wrong," Byrd said, "I did not know about it. I never received anything in a shipment that wasn't prescribed to me."

The Chronicle said one of the prescriptions Byrd used to buy growth hormone was written by a Florida dentist, whose license was suspended in 2003 for fraud and incompetence. Byrd was slowed by an elbow injury in 2003, when records show he made six purchases of HGH.

Byrd went 15-8 with a 4.59 ERA this season, his second with the Indians. They signed him to a two-year, \$14 million contract in December 2005, and Cleveland holds a club option for 2008.

Byrd, who has a 97-61 career record, relies on location and off-speed pitches to get outs. Following Game 4, Byrd, who is listed at 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, joked about finding some extra speed on his fastball.

"I hit 90 mph," he said, "which happens a few times a year."

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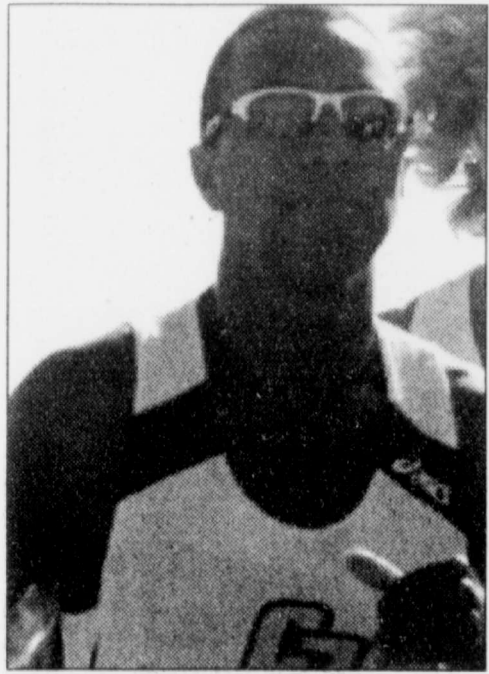
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Reid earns Big West Conference Player of the Week honors



MUSTANG DAILY FILE PHOTO
Phillip Reid continues to produce top finishes for Cal Poly.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA — Cal Poly's Phillip Reid was named the Big West Conference Athlete of the Week for the second time this season.

Reid led the Cal Poly squad to a 10th place finish at the Pre-Nationals White Race this past Saturday against a field that had 12 nationally ranked teams.

Reid returned to form in leading the team with a 22nd place finish in the 8k race. Reid, an All-American in 2006, crossed the line with a time of 23:47.

The Mustangs entered the race ranked 30th in the nation and finished ahead of William & Mary College (16th) and Weber State

(26th).

While all the teams finishing in front of the Mustangs were all ranked above them.

Reid earned his first athlete of the week when he won the UCSB Lagoon Open the first week of the season.

Reid's selection has continued the sweep this season for the men's team.

Cal Poly has earned every athlete of the week this season.

Reid has won twice while Evan Anderson and Roy Swier have each won once.

The Mustangs return to the course when they host the Big West Cross Country Championships on Oct. 27 at the Fairbanks Memorial Course.

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Nov. 16-18.

The tournament will be the last of the year for the Mustangs before beginning their spring 2008 schedule on Jan. 13.

Men's tennis finishes 4-12 at Pepperdine

The men's tennis team finished the Div. I ITA Regionals competition in Malibu with an

overall record of 4-12.

Blake Wardman lost in the quarterfinals to the No. 9 seed, Matt Brooklyn of Arizona State University, in the quarterfinals, 6-2 and 10-5.

Darryn Young was the stand-out for the Mustangs, defeating Troy Aiken of Pepperdine University and Tim Schulzva Endert of San Diego State University before losing to Kaes Van't Hof of USC in the round of 32.

Cal Poly returns to play Oct. 26 through Oct. 28 in the Santa Clara Invitational hosted by USC.

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Cal Poly took the only three shots during overtime, but couldn't put one past UC Irvine keeper Pat Barton. Both Barton and Cal Poly goalkeeper Eric Branagan-Franco had four saves on the night.

The Mustangs and Anteaters were each whistled for 19 fouls. UC Irvine went a man down in the 76th

minute as Kyle Schmid received a red card. In all, six cards were given out. Two yellow cards to each team and a red card to each squad.

The Mustangs remain in first place in the Big West standings with 14 points to UC Santa Barbara's 13.

Cal Poly will return home on Oct. 27 to play UC Riverside at 7 p.m. in Alex G. Spanos Stadium. The Mustangs are 6-0 at home this season.

Football

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first 100-yard game for both players as Mustangs.

Dally completed seven of 15 passes for 115 yards and one score. Barden and Tredale Tolver each caught three passes for Cal Poly.

For South Dakota State, Berry completed 13 of 20 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns while Koenig amassed 259 yards on 21 carries and four scores. Koenig is the

second Mustang opponent to rush for over 200 yards. Deonte Jackson of Idaho netted 214 yards on Sept. 8.

Chris Doblar caught four passes for the Jackrabbits.

Defensively, Cal Poly was led by linebacker Marty Mohamed with 17 tackles. Safety Mark Cordes and linebacker Jason Relyea each had 11 stops. Eric Schroeder earned 13 tackles for South Dakota State.

Cal Poly plays the third of four consecutive road games next Saturday at Idaho State, and concludes the long road trip Nov. 3 at Southern Utah.

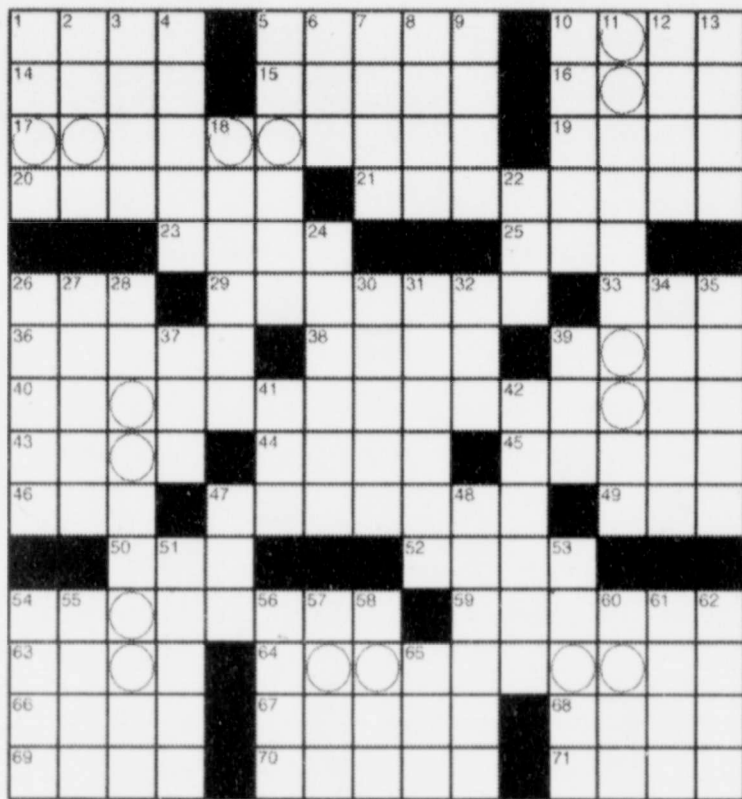
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Poly fumbles 48-35 win to 'Rabbits

Cal Poly loses to South Dakota State for second year in a row. The all-time series is now 2-2.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

BROOKINGS, S.D. — South Dakota State converted two Cal Poly fumbles and a blocked field goal attempt into three touchdowns and went on to beat the No. 19 Mustangs 48-35 in a Great West Football Conference game Saturday night in Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

Cal Poly, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, fell to 4-3 on the season and 1-1 in Great West games. South Dakota State improved to 3-4 and 1-0.

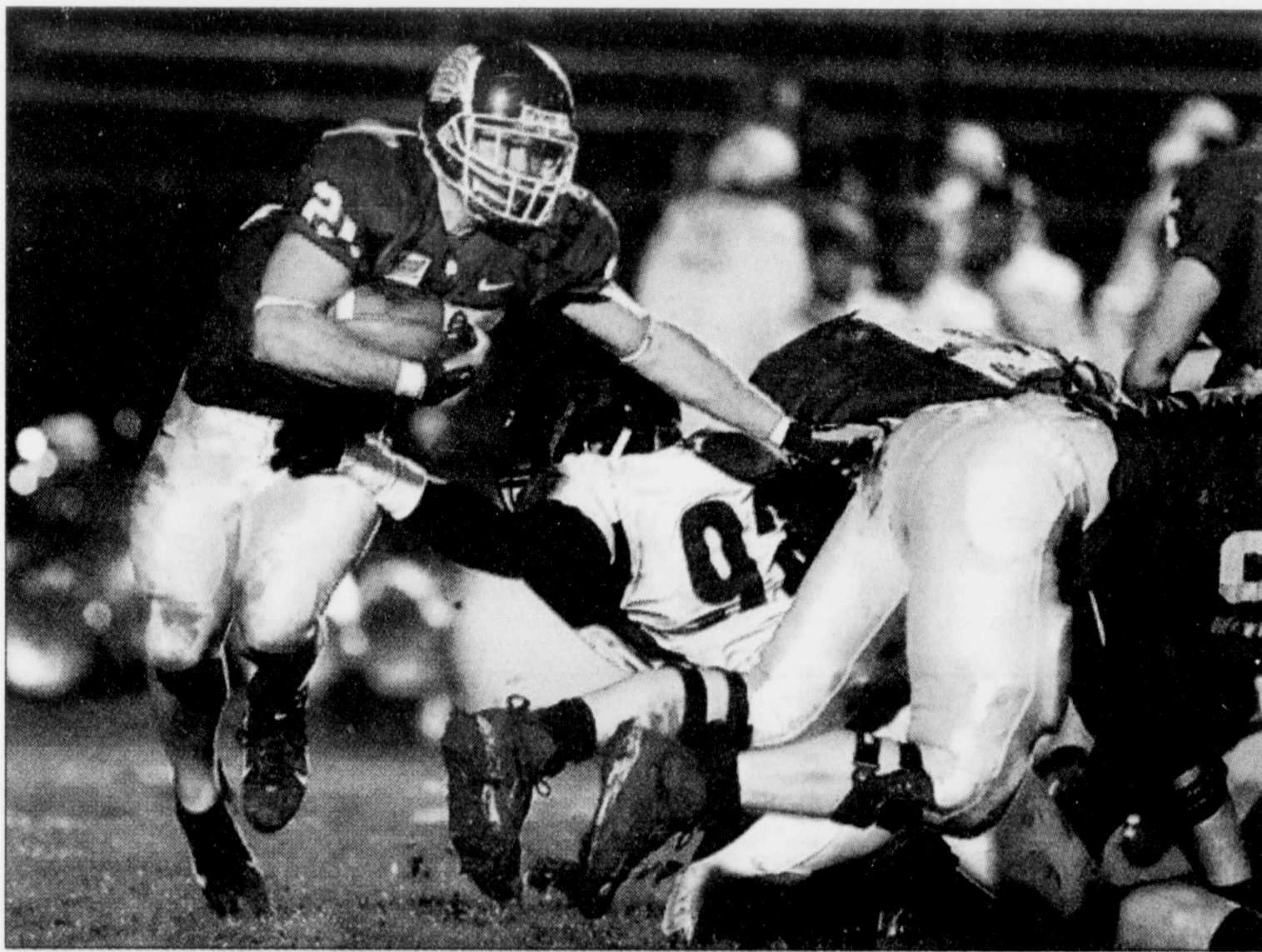
The Mustangs had the advantage in numerous offensive categories, including first downs (25-20) and total offense (502-433), but couldn't overcome the pair of lost fumbles deep in South Dakota State territory as well as the blocked field goal attempt in the third quarter.

Adam Monke returned the game-opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, but Cal Poly answered with a two-yard run by sophomore fullback Jon Hall, capping a 68-yard, 10-play drive.

Cory Koenig ran 31 yards on a third-and-one play for a touchdown and a 14-7 Jackrabbit lead. Again, Cal Poly answered quickly, junior quarterback Jonathan Dally rambling 22 yards on an option keeper to tie the game at 14-14 early in the second quarter.

South Dakota State gained control of the game with two scores in the final six minutes of the second period.

Kyle Minett caught a 10-yard



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Cory Koenig, above, rushed for a career high 259 yards and four touchdowns to lead South Dakota State to a 48-35 victory over No. 19 Cal Poly in the Jackrabbits' Great West Football Conference opener Saturday night at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium.

scoring pass from Ryan Berry to break the deadlock and Koenig ran 46 yards on another third-and-one play, giving the Jackrabbits a 28-14 advantage 97 seconds before halftime.

Cal Poly received the football to start the third quarter and marched 74 yards in just five plays to close the gap to seven points. Dally capped the drive with a four-yard run.

But the Jackrabbits scored the next two touchdowns to open up a 20-point lead and coasted to the win.

Koenig scored his third touch-

down on third-and-short, a 52-yard romp, and JaRon Harris caught a 25-yard scoring pass from Berry for a 41-21 South Dakota State advantage with 12:30 to play in the game.

Cal Poly scored two more touchdowns in the final nine minutes, but it was too little, too late.

Ramses Barden caught a 22-yard scoring pass from Dally with 8:20 to go and Dally sneaked one yard for the final Mustang score with 3:08 to play.

In between those scores, South Dakota State scored a touchdown on an 11-yard run by Koenig, his

fourth score of the game.

Cal Poly established two school records. Andrew Gardner made five PAT kicks, extending his streak of successful kicks to 36 and breaking the mark of 31 set by Navid Niakan in 2001.

Barden's touchdown catch in the fourth quarter was the 26th of his career, tying the mark set by Kamil Loud from 1994-97.

Cal Poly produced a pair of 100-yard rushers Saturday. Dally finished with 153 yards on 30 carries while Ryan Mole added 112 yards on a dozen trips. It was the

see Football, page 11

Poly beats 49ers in close match

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

LONG BEACH — Junior opposite Kylie Atherstone posted a career-high 30 kills as the No. 24 Cal Poly volleyball team's march to an unprecedented second-consecutive Big West title took an unimpeded turn Saturday evening when the Mustangs claimed sole possession of first place atop the conference standings with a 30-23, 27-30, 29-31, 30-23, 15-8 comeback victory against Long Beach State at The Pyramid.

The Mustangs and 49ers entered play Saturday with identical conference records, but an additional 21 kills from junior outside hitter Ali Waller, 30 total team blocks and nine aces helped Cal Poly (14-7, 8-1) move one match clear of Long Beach State and one-and-a-half of UC Irvine (6-2, 16-7) with seven regular-season matches remaining. Beginning with Friday's contest against Pacific, Cal Poly plays five of its final seven matches at Mott Gym in San Luis Obispo.

Saturday's match was televised by CSTV and can be viewed via tape delay Monday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. PST.

Saturday's victory was Cal Poly's ninth in its last 10 matches and 12th in its previous 13 conference road contests. The Mustangs have won 34 of their last 41 conference games.

In three years under head coach Jon Stevenson, Cal Poly is 5-1 against Long Beach State and has captured all three matches played at The Pyramid. Cal Poly opened the 2007 season series against the 49ers with a Sept. 21 sweep.

The Mustangs stampeded to an 11-2 lead in the opening game and see Volleyball, page 10

Mustangs tie 1-1 at Irvine

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

IRVINE — Cal Poly had a win snatched away from them at UC Irvine Saturday night as the Mustangs relinquished a goal with two seconds remaining off of a free kick taken by the Anteaters. The game eventually ended in a 1-1 draw.

With the draw, the Mustangs are unbeaten in their last nine matches. During the stretch, which dates back to a 1-0 win over Cleveland State on Sept. 16, Cal Poly is 7-0-2.

Kyle Montgomery scored his fourth goal of the season in the eighth minute of play to put the Mustangs (9-1-2 overall, 4-0-2 Big West) on the board early. Montgomery's goal was Cal Poly's only shot in the first half.



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Casey Cordray dribbles the ball in Cal Poly's game against UC Irvine on Oct. 10. The Mustangs won the game 2-1.

It appeared as if the Mustangs would win their fourth consecutive match, but with five seconds remaining Mario Fernandez was whistled for a foul and given his second yellow-card of the match. Fernandez was sent off and Matt Murphy netted the ensuing free kick to force overtime with 89:58 showing on the game clock.

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Poly soccer wins fourth straight

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women's soccer team continued its winning streak in the Big West Conference with a 1-0 win over rival UC Santa Barbara Saturday night.

Erica Zumbahlen scored the Mustangs only goal late in the first half on a shot that bounced off of the crossbar and into the goal.

It was her first goal of the season.

The Gauchos outshot the Mustangs 11-9 and Cal Poly outfoiled

UC Santa Barbara 14-2.

Cal Poly, Long Beach State and UC Irvine have all posted three conference wins so far this season.

The game was the fourth win in a row.

The Mustangs will host UC Davis on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

Blalock and Wong fall in quarterfinals

The No. 2 seeded doubles team of Brittany Blalock and Steffi Wong fell 8-6 to Stanford's Hilary Barte and Jessica Nguyen in the quarterfinals of the Stanford Fall Women's ITA Individual Tournament in Palo Alto.

Blalock and Wong had advanced to the quarterfinals after defeating Anita Athavale and Herzyl Legaspi of UC Davis in the round of 32, and Sacramento State's Joyce Martinez and Melissa Valenzuela in the round of 16.

The duo still boasts a 12-3 overall record this season.

Cal Poly's women's tennis team will host the Cal Poly invitational

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